



WRESTLERS AGAIN VICTORIOUS

Once again our wrestlers are home victorious. Friday evening they won their second match over the Sandy union high school team in a fortnight by a 60 to 54 score. George and Leroy Pepion, as has been their custom so far this season, led the match and won over their opponents by two straight falls. Murray "Hands" McClusky won his first round by a decision, but for the first time this season lost his match when his opponent was awarded the two remaining rounds. Matthew James lost his first round by a decision, managed to eek out a draw in the second, but finally lost the third by a close decision. "Terrible" Terry Courtney, after putting up a close and exciting match, finally went under by the decision route. Up until this match Frank Dumont has managed to pin the shoulders of his opponent to the mat, but this time he was forced to become contented with a decision victory. George Goujon put the finishing touches to the match and added enough points to our score to enable our team to bring the bacon home when he proved master of his man by two straight falls.

CHEMAWA LOSES COURT BATTLE TO SALEM

Though defeated our basketball team put up a real battle against Salem high school's speedy five at Salem last Friday. The game ended 32 to 18 against us but it was not until the final quarter that the red and black team broke away in a scoring rally to relieve any doubt about the outcome. The first quarter was nip and tuck and ended 11 to 9 against us. At the half Salem led 20 to 14. Salem controlled the tip-off in almost every instance and though our hoopers tried desperately to curb this big advantage the red and black succeeded several times in caging the ball at the end of a flock of speedy passes.

Captain Vivette and Willie DePoe, forwards; Andrew Hatfield, center; Albert Miller and Dominic Dog Eagle, guards; played a good game in spite of the score and showed considerable offensive and defensive strength except for their inability to sink their shots. But there are times when the ball simply refuses to go through the hoop and this was one of them. Their playing could not be called poor in any respect, they were simply up against a fast, smooth-working aggregation.

Willie DePoe made his debut in no small way. As well as playing a good defensive game he led our scorers with a total of nine points. Andrew Hatfield followed with five and Albert Miller four. Late in

the game Isaac Shoulder Blade entered the contest as a guard. Isaac is a new addition to our squad this year and gives every promise of developing into a guard of the first class.

As a preliminary our "B" team lost to Salem's "B" team 20 to 14 in a nip-and-tuck contest. Our youngsters had a decided advantage in possession of the ball, but they fell far below par in hitting the basket. Russel Bobb and Vincent Pratt, our chief scorers, were off and as a result looked weak in the scoring department of the game. Several new candidates got a chance in this game and among the promising ones are Thomas Bad Gun and Peter Hall. Both are lanky and real bright prospects.

Earlier in the week our team won a close and exciting game from the Grand Ronde Braves 25 to 20. Up until this game we have never been able to trim the Grand Ronders on their own floor, but this time our five broke the charm. Andrew Hatfield, back in his old stamping ground, did himself proud and led our team with eight points; Dominic Dog Eagle made six; Captain Vivette, four; Albert Miller four and Willie DePoe one. Being without a gym prevents us from bringing the Grand Ronde team, which is composed mostly of ex-students, here. And we are coming to look forward to this annual affair which has always proved exciting, interesting and colorful.

This week our team will play their most important games of the season. Again we are in a tie for county honors, which means that if we can scale the top in these games an opportunity will be waiting for us in the district tournament. We meet Silverton Friday at Silverton. Last night the team played at Molalla. Molalla is considered strong.

"THE INDIAN BOARDING SCHOOLS"

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which must make up his environment in a poor frontier country. His notions of the relation of things are distorted; for his mind is not yet developed enough to sift and assort his observations and distinguish between essentials and non-essentials, between the comforts which are within his reach and the luxuries which are beyond his legitimate aspiration."

While not unmindful of the many excellent features to be found in our best boarding schools, candor compels us to admit the truth of Mr. Leupp's contentions in so far as they relate to children below high school age and to assert that so far as we know or have been able to learn, the Indian Service maintains the only system of schools in the world where children in the primary and elementary grades, in order to be educated, are taken from their homes, often long distances away, and kept for a whole year and more from having any contact with their people. That this is an unnatural procedure is recognized by all educators and sociologists who have taken the trouble to look into the matter, particularly when the practice of placing both sexes of adolescent age in the same school, housed in large buildings, all eating together in one large diningroom and otherwise handled in mass formations, is considered. There can be little of home life or of home influence in a large boarding school with only one or two matrons to care for one hundred or more children housed in one large building after the fashion of old-time military barracks, or, in our more modern plants, after the fashion of college dormitories for adult students. It is interesting to note, therefore, that the present administration is giving careful and earnest consideration to the matter of eliminating as rapidly as possible the younger children from nonreservation boarding schools. We hope soon to see the day when there will no longer be enrolled at Chemawa any pupils below junior high school grade, and that eventually we will have none below high school grades.—O. H. L.